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to give ten miles each of running, reaching and windward work. It is to be hoped that there will be a good breeze that will afford a fair test of the yachts. JOY IN THE EXCURSION FLEET

*HAPPY THOUSANDS EAGERLY FOLLOW THE

GREAT CONTEST. HOW THE PROGRESS OF THE RACE LOOKED TO

THE PEOPLE ON THE STEAM YACHTS, TUBS.

SIDE-WHEELERS AND PROPELLERS. If the international yacht race were not contested and managed by gentlemen of the highest char-acter and most ample wealth the public who wit-"ifessed yesterday's race and Thursday's attempt but one would say that Thursday's performance was the neatest piece of jockeying that was ever witnessed. There was hardly any other basis on which the unnautical public who went down to the

the showing of the yachts yesterday was to the puzzled landsman a flat contradiction of that made

Thursday. What kind of an uncanny craft is it that

under the same conditions Saturday; that is left

ofar in the rear while reaching in a light wind

Thursday and walks away from her competitor like

a witch on that tack Saturday? Had the America's

cause the home champion to be "pulled" one day

and "let out" the next? And, finally, where are

These were a few of the conundrums that were

let loose on the decks of the observation fleet which

followed the yachts yesterday. During the last three-quarters of the race and during all of the

trip home there was exceedingly great joy through-out the universal Yankee Nation affoat, but in some instances it was a case of "modified rapture,"

as Nanki-Poo would say, for the reason that the

rejoicer had been induced to put a side bet on the Valkyrie by the supposed exhibition of "public form" given by that deceptive waterwitch on Thurs-

day, and by the statement of "the man who knows day, and by the State and the Was Valkyrie weather."
But as one Poor Richard on the Republic phrased
it, "There's nothing more uncertain than a yacht
race—except another yacht race."

There was not such an extensive fleet nor as numerous a crowd out to view the first heat of

the great race yesterday as went down to view

the "exhibition" race of Thursady, but there were

spectators enough to put the contestants on their mettle, and to furnish one of those gorgeous marine

pictures which only an international yacht race or an international naval review can afford. Nearly all the big excursion steamers were out, of course,

There was the ubiquitous tug, the graceful steam

wacht, and even more sailing yachts than ventured out in the calm of last Thursday. Some of the

latter were under tow, but many depended on their own canvas for getting ahead in the world.

Among the sailing fleet were Chester W. Chapin's Yampa, the white schooner Alert, the roomy black schooner Columbia, Mr. Chubb's' saucy cutter, Queen Mab, the white schooner Avalon, George

Gould's schooner Hildegard, and a dozen others.

The fleet of steam yachts included the Valiant and the Conqueror, of the Vanderbilt navy; the fleet Corsair, the funny little side-wheeler Clermont

Charles Fletcher's Sentinel, the dignified flagship May, the long yacht with a longer name, Kanawaha,

which belongs to the Rev. W. L. Moore; Thomas A. Howell's attractive Magnet, the white hulled

Wadena, which flies the pennant of J. H. Wade, jr.; A. L. Barber's Saphire, of asphalt paving fame;

J. J. Faye's little Theresa, E. C. Benedict's Oneida,

Mr. Belmont's Ituna, Ogden Goelet's White Ladye,

podore Gerry's Electra, the Neiria, the

Joseph Stickney's big black cruiser Susquehanna.

Avenel, Mr. Dupont's Au Revoir, Frederick G.

AN INTERRUPTED HONEYMOON.

Bourne's Reverie, and others too numerous to men

tion. The class of cruisers with auxiliary steam power had for representatives the big three-masted Intrepid and E. M. Fulton's Gadabout.

manocuvring a steamer at a yacht race is that she "gets there every time." but never gets in the

of the racers. At the start and turning point

we at, anyhow?"

Cup become the creature of a betting ring that can

public had a perfect view of the proceedings without once having their consciences disturbed by the imperative "toot-toot-ty-toot-toot" of an outraged a short leg" or indulge in anything more compliolice boat, which is the equivalent of "Git back dere, will yer!" as expressed in the language of the ahead. club-swingers of the sea. The Grand Republic was there with her three decks loaded, as were also the General Slocum, the Edgerton, the old steamer Columbia, the Shelter Island, the Mount Hope, the Havana and the Waterbury, which seemed none the worse for their little misunderstanding of Thursday thight, when both tried to land at the same place t the same time. The Angler, the Blackbird and all the craft familiar to the New-York summer pleasure-seeker were massed about the point or strung along the course. The high-sided coasters had their representatives in the New-Orleans, decked out with a whole alphabet of signal flags; the Olivette, with its brass band that never lacked for wind, and the Roanoke

When the steamboat captains read the course signals on the flegship May, "east by south," they opened up a clear lane of water from the starting line in that direction, and when the tall racers sped down this watery racetrack at the boom of the starting gun, the aforesaid steamboat captains forbore to rend the air with screeching whistles, as is their wont, out of respect to Lord Dunraven's

ship was right under the bow, and that the yachts were both going to finish without having to "make nautical than banging along straight various marine session on the excursion boots were thereupon premptly adjourned and the members began to scramble upon pilothouses, paddleboxes, and other points of vantage wherefrom to view the

The yachts and steamers, tugs and lighters lay about the lightship in a solid mass, heads and tails, cut in twain by a narrow lane paved with the glory of the declining sun, and down this avenue of light the yachts slowly sailed in the failing breeze. When the assembled multitude realized that their gallant champion had fought the good fight and kept the faith, winning by nearly all the time which she had at the turning place, the joy that passeth all understanding burst forth in the booming of guns, the screaming of whistles and ringing cheers, when the Englishman, too, was over the line, the babel of sounds broke forth once more, and then

the first to get back to her pier, by reason of her As the steamers came up the channel, La Bre-As the steamers came up the channel ta 1975 tagne passed out to sea, her passengers waving hats and cheering each passing vessel in the exuberance of their congratulations over the victory. The El Sol, of the Mailory Line, and other outward bound American vessels, whisted and dipped their colors as they passed, in teatimony of their joy at the triumph of American naval architecture.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE ON THE ST. JOHNS. SIX HUNDRED MEN AND WOMEN VIEW THE SPORT FROM THE BOAT OF THE NEW-

YORK YACHT CLUB. The 600 men and women who went aboard the New-York Yacht Club's boat St. Johns at Pier No. 8, Hudson River, yesterday morning were a happy and good-natured crowd. The prospect of a race between the two yachts was considerably brighter than on Thursday, when the same steamer carried a great throffs to sea. The spirits of the passengers rose as the St. Johns approached each steamboat turned its attention toward home the starting point, for the sun had come out in all its might of warmth and brightness. It was Before the English yacht had fairly crossed the line the Monmouth slipped away on the homeward journey. When the Richard Peck discovered this that the Yankee boat was sure to show her capa-



Horace Craighead, Dwight Braman, J. R. Reynolds, Brent Good, George P. Butler, W. F. King, Ir. H. Enos, E. E. Chase, J. H. Sterling, J. Warren Lawton, W. Spencer Vernan, guest of Thomas Hostetter, H. B. Duryea, Alexander Morten, H. R. Harper, Alexander Taylor, Ir., J. Malcolm Forbes, Alexander P. Browne, guest of William Gardner; J. H. Whitney, Captain Joseph Ellsworth, C. H. Tillotson, C. W. Harkness, W. H. Bush, H. Taintor, W. J. Matheson and James A. Wright, Jr.

worth, C. H. Tillotson, W. J. Matheson and Bush. H. Taintor, W. J. Matheson and A. Wright, jr.,

The gallant commander of the warship Baltimore during our trouble with Chill, Captain Winfield during our trouble with Chill, Captain Winfield during our trouble with Chill, Captain Winfield Scott Schley had a gay party on board the Scott Schley had a gay party on board the America, and followed the race from the beginning to the finish. Among his guests were General paint of the finish Among his guests were General Felix Agnus, of Baltimore: Admiral Greer, of Washington, and Commander Evans. Many well-known women were also in the party.

GOOD WORK OF MINNIE THE MASCOT. THE GRAY CAT ON THE POLICE BOAT WAS KEPT AWAKE TO HELP THE VIGILANT-EXCITE-MENT OVER A FIRE ON A TUGEOUT.

Minnie, the gray cat belonging to the policemen of the Harbor Squad, followed the men on board the steamboat Aurora at Pier A, yesterday morning, when the police were getting ready to start for the yacht race, and Inspector Williams, who had command of the police, decided to take her along as a mascot. Said one of the policemen: She ought to help the American boat win the race to-day, for she is the most vigilant critter I ever saw." The gray cat made herself at home on the Aurora, and was petted by everybody on the

None of the Commissioners went to the race with Inspector Williams and his men yesterday, and Superintendent Byrnes also remained away. Police Surgeons Cook, McGovern, Smith, Williams and Wood were on board with their medicine poxes and surgical kits. Chief Clerk Kipp and Deputy Clerks, Derby, Doran, Thomas, Sherman and Ryan, enjoyed the outing, and Major Kipp took along some of his fellow-officers in the 7th Regiment, among them Colonel Appleton, Captain Fisk, Captain Lydecker, Lieutenant Appleton and Lieutenant Schuyler, Messrs, Byrnes and Jansen, the owners of the Aurora; Willis Holly, the Mayor's secretary; Seymour Gerry, John A. Deady, Charles W. Trask, Richard Annett and several other per-

ions were with the police also, by invitation. Before the Aurora arrived at the Sandy Hook Lightship she rolled badly enough to give color



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sly manoeuvre en the part of her wily rival, her twin screws began to churn the water and she was which it is declared she can sail best. nerves. When the yachts were under way the steamers stretched out in long lines on either *Sea in ships could explain the paradoxical exhibi- side, but at a distance that rendered impossible off in pursuit, like a hound on the scent. Mr. Van The start was pronounced by some of the oldest

CROSSING THE LINE AT THE START.

the Valkyrie forged slowly ahead, the man who talked about "Valkyrie weather" came rapidly to the front as an oracle, while the old sait who had been talking learnedly of the Vigilant's superiority before the wind, on the strength of Thursday's exhibition, was left to the solitude that falls to the lot of the false propnet when his prophecies have gone awry.

After an hour of dejection and halting explanations of the Vigilant's general backwardness in coming forward, it began to dawn on the ancient mariners who were burning their noses to a gorgeous red on the hurricane deck of the Republic that a change was coming over the situation. The spinnakers of the yachts were hidden by their mainsails from the view of the spectators on the port side of the course, but when the dark shadows of these great triangles of canvas disappeared from the white ground of the mainsails, and the big jib-topsails began to fill out into gibbous solidity, it became apparent that the history of Thursday was repeating itself, as far as the wind was con cerned. From "a wind that follows fast" it changed the riotous flames were promptly suppressed. around and blew at right angles to the course.

any interference with the fitful breezes that half Santvoord's little sidewhoeler Clermont, which looks filled the drooping canvas of the contestants. As the Valkyrie forged slowly ahead, the man who wheels go round to the tintinnabulations of a music-box when the curious spectator drops a nickel cheer. in the slot, dared to tackle these famous racers. The Clermont succeeded in kicking up such a swell behind her that nothing was visible from the rear but the tops of her paddle boxes, but it was all in vain. The Peck left her ignominiously in the rear and started up the Swash Channel after the Monmouth.

moment the attention of the fleet was diverted from the racing twin-screw steamers and the movements of the yachts by the novel sight of a fire at sea. The upper works of a tug whose name could not be made out from the Republic deck suddenly burst into flames. The fire seemed to come out of the starboard side of her engine-room. Her whistle began to toot signals of distress;

and the manner in which the Vigilant ran away from her British sister brought forth cheer after "Ah," said an old yachtsman, "the Yankee can

do the reaching as competently as the Britisher, and this is her weather, and this is the day she must demonstrate her sailing qualities." The interest and excitement on the St. Johns increased as the race progressed, and when it be came certain that the Yankee boat would be the vinner bumpers of wine were drunk. The handling

of both boats was highly commended. Fashionable people were present not in great numbers, but there was a well-dressed and lively crowd who watched the movements of the yachts with frequent and demonstrative expressions of ap-Among those who witnessed the sport were Mr. and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who had as their to a report that on a recent night, when she guests in their stateroom, Captain Edward Jaffray. was moored, in a high wind she turned clear over she wavered on her course a moment, and then lay helpless on the waves while her crew rushed to bow and stern. A sister tug steamed up to the port side and made fast. Other tugs and the revenue cutter Chandler came to the rescue, and the riotous flames were promptly suppressed.

The law wavered on her course a moment, and then guests in their stateroom, Captain Edward Jahrsy.

Mass Potter, Captain Beaumad wrapped her hawser once about herself amidment and wrapp

The Republic started after the Richard Peck with

J. Pierpont Morgan's Corsair for a running mate

Scotia; William Watson, F. H. Randall, of Boston;

Mas little for the police to do in warning boats away from the yachts after the start was made from the lightship, Inspector Williams, who had Then, by all the rules of Thursday, the Valkyrie

TURNING THE STAKE BOAT

should have walked away from the American boat faster than ever. But the Englishman did nothing of the kind. He seemed to be afflicted with a touch of the palsy that cursed the Vigilant on Thursday, while the white yacht began to walk along as though she had a hawser running down to the Luckenbach at the turning flag, and fat Neils Oisen were pulling on the end thereof. The man who had staked his money on "Valkyrie became suddenly thoughtful, and resolved to restrict his "sporting" investments here after to playing policy, which is after to playing policy, which is a science of mathematical certainty when compared with yacht

From this point on the scene became one of animation and beauty. The clear atmosphere enabled even the more distant spectators to distinguish every feature of the contest, and, as the boats came rushing up to the turning flag, each with a bank of foam under her prow, the lee rail down to the water level and every inch of canvas distended with the freshening breeze, the enthusiasm of the fleet broke out in the old-time symphony of steam whistles, and if the English skipper had to give any orders to his men at that time he must

have used the signal code.

On the homestretch the time of the spectators was about equally divided between admiring the stately picture of the yachts with their suils curved and white and motionless as those of a candy ship in a confectioner's window, and discussing the question whether the belated Englishman was or was not closing up the eight-minute gap that had separated him from the white-hulled American and the turning flag. As to this question there were many different opinions, and they were compli-cated by considerations of "out-pointing" and "out-footing" and "luffing" and the wind," etc., all of which were respectfully listened to and deeply considered by the unlearned as they fell from the lips of the men who knew it all, or thought they did. While these discussions were still at their height it was suddenly discovered that the 2 andy Hook Light-

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and the coaster Olivette, of the Plant Line, hanging James Tallmadge Van Rensselaer, Robert Kelly, watched the yachts closely previous to the start, on her quarter. The little Clermont dropped back into this second class, and these four specimens of the most widely differing types, struggled with almost evenly matched energies for the lead. The poster of the control of the most widely differing types, struggled with almost evenly matched energies for the lead. The potter and his little daughter, Miss Fife Potter: white, high-decked Republic, the regulation type of side-wheeler, rushed along with only a filmy haze of hot gases issuing from her tall stacks, but with hor gases issuing from her tall stacks, but with hor growth tall stacks, but with hor growth tall stacks are the first from the tall stacks and his little daughter. Miss Fife Potter, and his little daughter, Miss Fi of hot gases issuing from the water with a monot-her great puddles beating the water with a monot-amous rumble, that told of enormous power. William Trenholm, Richard Halstead, E. S. Chapin, omous rumble, that told of enormous power.

The narrow, high-sided occan-going propeller, onous rumble that told of enormous power.



being driven. The trim, black hull of little Clermont pattered away, with her ridiculous little walking beam wig-wagging in nervous haste and her dainty white wheels spinning around so fast that the paddles were almost invisible. Thus the big side-wheeler and the ocean liner, the modern pleasure craft and the prototype of steam yacht architecture, fought for the supremacy along the weary miles back to the city, without any one gaining half a dozen lengths on any other. The Republic started last and came out first, though she was on the outside at the turn at Sandy Hook, but the victory was a hard-arned one, for even the Clermont, which finished last, was not a hundred yards behind when the Battery was reached. The Republic will start from the pier of the Stonington Line, at Canai-st, and the Hudson River, at \$20 o'clock Monday morning, to see the second day's racing. This is half an hour later than most of the boats leave. She is among

E. L. H. McGinnis, Stephen Peshody, A. W. S. Cackrane, Frederic Roosevelt, Thomas B. Parker, D. P. Ingraham, E. H. Anthon, H. M. Bradburst, A. B. Turner, Professor D. Cady Eaton, James Gladwin, | Dr. and Mrs. Weis, Miss M. M. Ranney, Abram Ranney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Minton, Mrs. J. Fisher Banks, J. Clinch Smith, John Hyslop, the measurer of the New-York Yacht Club; Charles G. Francklyn, G. Francklyn, W. M. Halstead, R. H. Vaughn, guest of F. A. Gulld; E. H. Burkley, H. J. Neill, Judge McGowan, Charles March, Rutherford Stovyesant, J. J. McComb. A. T. Johnson, James C. Bergen, guest of M. Roosevelt Schayler; Edward Perry, F. Beverley Eyre, T. W. Pearsall, Thomas Manning, E. A. Willard, E. J. Adams, James J. Caflanan, Seymour L. Hustet, jr., Henry Center, William V. Mallory, A. V. H. Ellis, Arthur R. Dalten, J. W. De P. Toler, Captain Wiley, W. D. Dickey, H. C. Fuller, W. E. D. Scott, T. H. New-D. H. Knowlton, G. Howland Leavitt. F. R. Pemberton, Herbert A. Sherman, George A. ormack, A. Cary Smith, J. Bettsmetcalf, Thomas D. Mistler, guest of L. Vaughn Clark; A. G. McVey, Frederick P. Sands, H. N. Alden, Frederick De Peyster Hall, Stewart Shillito, August S. Gor-ham, E. La Montagne, Edgar Hendricks, C. W. ham, F. La Montagne, Edgar Hendricks, C. W. Gould, F. G. Landon, Howard S. Jaffray, J. Berre King, John J. Ricker, Oliver G. Jennings, A. Noel jr., Henry D. Tiffany, Captain Demere, F. J. Hig-ginson, S. C. Powell, Albert Will, guest of William Krebs, Horace See, Edward Dudley, W. E. Pierrepont, Jr., Alexander Maitland, Arthur Hunter, H. D. Burnham, J. Edward Ackley, Walter Hidden, Samuel T. Shaw, K. A. Stone, Bernard Baum, L. M. Kortright, Le Roy Fales,

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"You couldn't have it for \$100,000," Major Kipp tom House boarding cutter Chandler. Dr. Jenkins's boat, the Governor Flower, bore the Quareffort, but the volumes of black smoke that poured thoroughly infused into the out of her funnels showed how her furnaces were antine flag, and the police boat Aurora represented blood. Scarcely a man is the municipality. The Richard Peck carried the "What is Minnie doing, I wonder?" inquired one nautical members of the Union League Club down surmounted by a slender set of rakish spars, of the policemen. He went in search of the cat, wholly free from it, in one to the course. The Gay Head had a small contin rolled the water calmiy to one side and the other, found her asleep in the cabin, and promptly carried her up to the hurricane deck. A minute later form or another. It clings gent of the Atlantic Yacht Club membership while the white foam seethed and boiled under the aboard, and the "lone fisherman," Al Foster, carstern, where her powerful screw was making its hundreds of revolutions each minute. The fussy the Vigilant caught a favorable wind, which soon tenaciously and will not be ried the pennant of the Marine and Field Club carried her past the Valkyrie. The police kept cured until the last vestige of while the St. John's was populous with New-York little Clermont pattered away, with her ridiculous the cat awake on the hurricane deck of the Auaches, and sil derangements of the liver, stomach, and bowels are prevented, reliaved, and permanently cured. They're quaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is Yacht Club people. The sittle tug Willie staggered along under a big white flag that purported to be rora while the American yacht went spinning its poison is driven from the along in the lead. They declared that "the Queen WERE \$7.49 .. the ensign of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. She had four boys and a dog on board. blood by the power of a good WERE \$9.24 ... blood purifier like Hood's Sar-Of the excursion steamers the fast side-wheeler mark she appeared from the police boat to be fully Republic was always well to the front. Captain Quicksall was determined that his representative of the Philadelphia navy should not take a back saparilla. Thousands say whistle joined in the chorus of tooting, and scared the cat back to the cabin. When it was seen that If you're suffering from Catarrh, the proprietors seat among her fast New-York sisters, and she didn't. The beauty of the Philadelphia style of